Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Merry Christmas

Santa and Ms. Claus (top center) came to Carmel Valley on December 11. Arriving at the airport, a parade accompanied them to the Community Center where they listened to the children's requests. Clockwise, the pictures show Grand Marshall Randy Randazzo; fire engine full of children; Mary and Joseph (Kim Addison and Mike Thatcher) and lamb, representing the Community Chapel; color guard of Seaside High School band; and the band itself.

Hatton Canyon
Caltrans Agrees To Negotiation

Caltrans, Assemblyman Sam Farr and local business leaders have agreed to a process for resolving the increasingly bitter dispute over the design of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. Fred Keeley, Farr's chief of staff, described the agreement as "a major breakthrough."

Greiner Engineering Sciences Inc. of San Leandro has been retained to review the feasibility of alternative plans and to help the parties reach agreement on a plan that meets engineering and safety standards while also being acceptable to the community.

After a meeting with Caltrans and Greiner on December 15, Keeley announced the process to be followed.

A negotiating team will be formed consisting of one representative each from Caltrans, Federal Highway Administration, Assemblyman Farr, local government, the affected business community and the residential community. The team will meet with Greiner approximately every three

Continued on Page 7

State Board Rejects Sewer Project Funding

The State Water Resources Control Board has rejected Monterey County's request for state funding of a sewer system in the Village. The state grant would have paid 97 1/2 percent of the cost.

"The state recognized that we have a good case and a clear need," according to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, "but they had to give priority to areas where there is a present health hazard." In our case, the supervisor explained, we do not have a present health hazard, but we do need to address the problem of septic system contamination to make certain it does not become a health hazard.

The grant program for construction of sewer facilities expires at the end of this year. Strasser Kauffman expects the sewer grant program to be replaced by a state loan program, but the criteria and terms and conditions of obtaining a loan will not be known until spring 1988. The County plans to reexamine the sewer possibilities at that time.

Contractors Under the Gun To Stop Zoning Violations

By Dick Heuer

Contractors who park equipment and store supplies at their homes in residential areas are a long-standing tradition in the Village area. Many people believe that's what living in the country used to be all about -- you could do what you please and not be bothered by nosy neighbors or government inspectors.

But times are changing. The upper Valley is becoming suburbanized. New rules are being made and old ones enforced, and the transition creates friction and hardship.

About twenty Valley contractors in the construction trades are in violation of zoning ordinances, according to Carolyn Anderson, planning inspector in the County Planning Department. They are conducting their business out of an area zoned only for residential use.

Violations that come to attention are parking heavy equipment or storing construction supplies in a residential area, or attracting traffic by having clients come or workers report to the residence.

There has been a moratorium on enforcement action against these violations for the past four years, but that is about to end now that the Carmel Valley Master Plan has been approved.

Dale Ellis, County Zoning Administrator, explained that four years ago the Board of Supervisors instructed the Planning Department to refrain from enforcement action, because the Valley contractors had no alternative. There was no commercially zoned area to which they could move their equipment without being forced to leave the Valley.

The master plan does now create an alternative, as it provides the means to obtain commercial zoning for service centers where construction equipment can be stored. Plans are now on the drawing boards for development of two service centers in the Valley, one in the Village, the other near Valley Hills.

Ellis told the *Sun*, "Now that contractors will soon have an alternative, we have to do something to resolve these long-standing violations." The Planning Department will be sending letters to the known violators in a month or two, Ellis said, to advise them of their need to comply. They will then have to move to a service center when such a facility becomes available.

Several Valley contractors have already received letters instructing them to cease and desist their zoning violations., Planning inspector Anderson said these were

Continued on Page 15

LETTERS

Memorial: Merritt Cutler

He was one of the finest men I ever knew. Merritt Cutler Age 89, artist, tennis champ, World War I hero, died December 2.

He will be deeply missed by his friends. Though he was small of stature, he was a giant among men.

Those that knew him had a great love and respect for him. His warm honesty came through in his paintings. He was a severe critic of his own work and most certainly of others. Merritt knew good art and that is all there was to it. No one argued with him...he could slice a painting he didn't like to ribbons with a few whip cracking remarks...

He loved a gentle touch, and appreciated any thing you did for him.

When he found out he had liver cancer he prepared himself and got all of his things in order.

A month later he was gone. He was not one to linger over things, except perhaps when he remembered Swiss, his late wife. Then he lingered a bit...

I wonder if you knew how much I loved you?

You must know by now and I dream you are home with Swiss, having a grand old time. Peace my beloved friend.

Gabrielle Esperanza

Christmas Decorations

When I went to Robles del Rio Lodge and the Ridge Restaurant, what a nice surprise it was to see a huge Santa Claus looking in his book to see if my name was there. Also to see the new steps and railings at the front entrance, which make it so much easier to get up to see the marvelous Christmas decorations.

Also, old Rosie's and other places were beautifully decorated. Thanks to all for taking the time and doing the work to make Christmas for all of us a happy time.

Vera Stokes

Valley History Makes Good Gift

As part of its continuing program to raise funds and increase awareness of local history, the Carmel Valley History Society is now selling cocktail napkins that have old photographs of Valley scenes.

The first in the series is now available and features the Old Milk House, which is the building that today houses the Iron Kettle Restaurant in the Village. Each cocktail napkin has an old photograph by George Seideneck on the front and brief history of the building on the back. Cocktail napkins with other old photographs are now being prepared.

A package of 40 cocktail napkins sells for only $1.25. If you are looking for a last minute stocking-stuffer, they are available in the Village at the Iron Kettle, Last Chance, Plaza Linda Restaurant or Carmel Valley Market, and at the Mid Valley Pharmacy.

The unique milk house with ventilating tower cooled milk for the dairy at the Boronda Adobe, where the now-famous Monterey Jack cheese was made. The dairy was built in 1890 by the Pacific Improvement Company for Rancho Las Laureles.

The building was used as a milk house until 1925, when the Wolters family leased the property for farming and turned it into a harness shed. In 1930, it became the White Oaks Inn, from which the current White Oaks Plaza takes its name. It is now the Iron Kettle Restaurant.

Local Artist Honored For Christmas Ornament

A Christmas tree ornament designed by Antoinette Cox, owner of Quail Corner in the Crossroads, has been selected for display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Cox is now in the nation's capital for a ceremony honoring those whose work was selected for display.

Each year, the museum displays ten trees decorated with handcrafted ornaments that illustrate a particular craft, tradition or style. One of the theme trees this year is decorated with works by selected members of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters. The tree features hand-painted wooden rocking horses and blocks with stylized motifs and holiday scenes.

The National Tole Society has 35,000 members in 50 states, Canada and 14 foreign countries. Cox is one of the members whose work was chosen for display. She owns Quail Corner, a gift shop in the Crossroads that specializes in hand-painted folk art.

The Smithsonian exhibit will continue through January 6. Afterwards, the work by Cox and others will become part of the permanent Smithsonian collection.

CV Park District Seeks Applicants

At its regular meeting on December 9, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District declared a vacancy on the five member panel and is now actively seeking interested persons for consideration for appointment to fill the one vacancy. Anyone who lives within the District and wishes to serve on the Board should contact one of the officers at the earliest date. The Board hopes to make an appointment at its next regularly scheduled meeting on January 13.

The Board also elected new officers for the 1988 calendar year. Assuming office on January 1 are Debbie Saxton, President; Chuck McKay, Vice President; Randy Randazzo, Treasurer; and Sheila LaRue, Secretary. Sheila is a new member of the Board. Ron Scholl and Chuck Bosso completed their two year terms at the end of November.

Sun Editor Survives Bad Auto Accident

Sun Editor, Grace Darcy, and friend Paula Wainwright are grateful to be alive after a serious auto accident that left them badly battered and bruised but miraculously unbroken.

On route to visit Ms. Darcy's son in Placerville, Ms. Wainwright lost control on an oil slickened, wet road. The small Subaru hit an embankment, flipped over and was demolished. The impact blew out the windows, and broke Grace's seat belt.

The accident happened December 15, on route 49 north of Plymouth. Grace and Paula were taken to Amador Hospital in Jackson, ex-rayed and released.

Grace says they are both still in great pain, but starting to recover and grateful for the good wishes of their friends. The pair returned to the Valley December 20. Grace's daughter-in-law and baby great-grand daughter are staying with them for several days to help during the recovery period.

Cachagua Plan EIR Available for Review

The Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Draft Cachagua Area Plan is now available for public review at the library in Carmel Valley Village and at the Planning Commission in Salinas. The Draft Cachagua Area Plan was completed last month and is also available at the same locations.

The review period for comments from the general public on the Draft EIR will run from December 23, 1987 to 5 p.m. on February 5, 1988. The County is seeking written comments on the accuracy and adequacy of the Draft EIR together with other information relative to the environmental effects of the Draft Cachagua Area Plan. Written comments on the Draft EIR will be received until 5 p.m. on January 21, 1988.

The initial public hearing on the Draft Cachagua Area Plan has been scheduled before the Monterey County Planning Commission on February 10, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers. Written comments on the Draft Cachagua Area Plan may be submitted to the Planning Department until 5 p.m. on January 29.

Village Plan Group To Meet January 5

Building size and landscaping standards are on the agenda for the next monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Advisory Committee. The public meeting is being held for the purpose of accepting public comments regarding development in the Village area.

The committee is drafting a mini-master plan for the Village core under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The meeting will be on Tuesday, January 5, at 7 p.m. in the Activity House next to the Community Center on Ford Road. Note that the agenda differs from that previously announced in the *Sun*.

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Five-Year Plan Approved For Road & Bridge Work

Four-laning of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road is now planned for 1991-92, according to the Five-Year Public Works Improvement Program adopted by the County Board of Supervisors on December 8.

The longstanding plan to widen the road has now gotten a specific date in the five-year plan, but financing is still uncertain, according to Bruce McClain, director of the County's Public Works Department. Funding is a major obstacle to all road improvements. A plan is now under consideration to increase the sales tax by one-half percent, with proceeds to be dedicated to meeting County transportation needs.

McClain told the *Sun* that widening Carmel Valley Road will require federal aid, the increased sales tax, plus developers fees -- and "even all three combined may not be enough to make it feasible."

This year's Public Works budget includes $160,000 to study the proposed widening. Alignment of the widened road needs to be re-examined, as the plan lines are quite old, McClain explained. Environmental impacts will be studied and a preliminary design prepared in order to make a meaningful estimate of project cost.

Also in this year's work program is replacement and extension of guard rails on Los Laureles Grade. The first phase of work, at a cost of $100,000, will start shortly after January 1. The second phase, costing $250,000, will be done in the spring. Federal programs to improve road safety pay for 90 percent of the cost, with local funds accounting for 10 percent.

Replacement of Esquiline Bridge is scheduled for 1988 at a cost of about $1.5 million. Final design of the new bridge is now underway, with a public hearing on it most likely to be held in February or March. Construction may be during the period of May to October 1988.

The Federal Bridge Replacement Program will use federal gas tax funds to pay for 80 percent of the cost. The County's share of the state gas tax will pay the remaining 20 percent.

Replacement of Schulte and Boronda Bridges is on the County's "wish list" but is completely unfinanced. McClain explained that scheduling of bridge replacement is driven by the federal program which pays 80 percent of the cost.

Schulte Bridge replacement may be a candidate for the County's five-year program next year, as it ranks rather high on the federal list. If so, it would go on the schedule for replacement in 1992-93.

Federal criteria for bridge replacement change from time to time. It used to be that if a bridge was the sole access to a residential area, this was an important plus. This criteria was downgraded about two years ago, however. Replacement of Schulte and Boronda Bridges was downgraded as a result. The Esquiline Bridge replacement was approved for federal funding before the change in criteria.

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party - Sidney Sue Slade (right), Secretary of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, presents door prize to Nancy Serrano, owner of Mid Valley Gardens and Florist. Jo Lomanto (center), President of the Valley Chamber, handled the mike during the presentation of prizes. Party was held December 18 at the Carmel Valley Lodge.

Big Sur Land Trust Purchases 5 Acres

The Big Sur Land Trust recently purchased a five-acre parcel from long-time resident and conservationist, Margaret Owings.

Stretching westerly from Highway One to the Pacific Ocean, this parcel is considered to be a viewshed lot (lands seen from Highway One) by Monterey County.

Following the example of a traditional bargain sale, the purchase was considerably less than the market value of the property, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Owings. Purchase funds were appropriated to the Land Trust through the 1984 Park and Recreation Bond Act authored by Assemblyman Sam Farr.

This purchase sets an important precedent as an example of private/public cooperation where the public benefits of land conservation can be realized without costly public ownership. The same cooperative ethic is embodied in the purposes of the upcoming 1988 Bond Act Initiative which will provide $25-million for the acquisition of scenic viewshed properties if approved by California voters next spring.

Mrs. Owings, along with her husband, Nathaniel, had purchased this and other land around their residence to keep it in open space. To insure that these scenic lands would remain in their natural state forever, the Owings donated an adjacent 24-acre parcel to the land trust in 1981. Commenting on the Land Trust purchase, Mrs. Owings said, "I'm happy to know that this land between the road and the sea will remain undisturbed."

Library Movie Night January 8

The Carmel Valley Library's January movie will be shown on January 8th because the first Friday (the usual movie night) is New Year's Eve. The 1944 musical *Cover Girl* starring Gene Kelly and Rita Hayworth is the feature. ***Remember January 8th, 7:30 p.m. sharp.*** 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For information call 659-2377. Admission $2.50 for adults, $1 for children.

Ranchers' Days Assn. Distributes $5,500 To Area Groups

Thirteen area groups received $5,500 from Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Association Thursday, December 17, during the annual awards and thank you dinner at CV Trail and Saddle Club.

Funds were distributed to CV Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Hospice, Monterey County Special Olympics, CV Little League, CV 4-H, Carmel High School Future Farmers Scholarship Fund, CV Volunteer Fire Department, Mid-Valley Fire Department, Cachagua Community Center, Ventana Wilderness Society, Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department, and Tularcitos Pre-School Nursery.

President Kent Heneks officially welcomed Mickey Azevedo to the association board of directors, joining Tootie Truesdell, V.P., Dr. Tim Heaston, Treasurer, Gayle Ward, Secretary, Jim Hilden, Clem Savoldi and Joe Zinani.

In addition to the traditional barbecue steak dinner by "Red Eye Joe" Zinani, master chef; the evening featured official "Thank You's" for the Ranchers Days volunteers, ranchers and sponsors.

Fifth District Supervisor Karen Strasser-Kauffman was guest of honor, along with representatives of the recipient groups. More than 100 people attended.

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Association is a non-profit volunteer group which sponsors the annual two-day event the first weekend after Labor Day. Ranchers' Days events include barrel racing, stock horse classes, calf branding (painting), and team penning.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

CV CHEVRON, THE VILLAGE. Unknown suspect threw a concrete block through the front window of the station and took cash box. Box valued at $500 and contained $99.25 in cash and coin. 12/4.

ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL. Caller reports theft of Peace Pole from school. Later, Tularcitos School authorities found Peace Pole on their campus and returned to All Saints. 12/7.

CARMEL VALLEY RD., CV Owner of small business reports burglary. Entry gained through sliding window above storage shed. No value given. 12/7.

HOLT RD. Resident called to report theft of a diamond ring belonging to his wife. No value given. 12/9.

MID VALLEY PHARMACY. Owner reports being robbed at gun point at approximately 9:48 a.m. by white male adult, about 25 years old, thin; short, brown hair. Demanded cash from register and, after getting same, ran out the front door and around rear of the business. Suspect got into a dark, grey Toyota SRS blazer type vehicle with Oregon plates. Last seen driving east on Carmel Valley Road. Approximately $200 in small bills taken. 12/10.

HACIENDA VIDEO. Clerk reports white male adult came into store, distracted him and removed $40 cash. When confronted, subject returned money. Owner disinclined to prosecute. 12/10.

VILLAGE INN, THE CROSSROADS. Waitress reports four white male juveniles in a dine and dash caper. No value given. 12/11.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

ESQUILINE RD. Resident reports hearing a girl screaming. Woman contacted and arrested. 12/4.

PILOT ROAD. Resident wanted Sheriff to throw out a fellow renter at the address. He was referred to Civil Division for eviction. 12/5.

RANCHO WAY. Resident reports problem with tenant and asked for eviction information. 12/6.

HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD. Resident reports neighbor had torn down his fence without warning when it was learned it was two feet inside his property line. (Who's on first?) 12/6.

HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD. Resident reports being battered by another man. These are the same two males involved in fence incident above. 12/7.

ESQUILINE ROAD. Resident reports being struck several times by local male. Subject taken to County Jail. 12/7.

CLOCKTOWER PLACE. Occupant reported skateboarders under the building. (Live termites, or even gophers?) 12/8.

CV ROAD. Local woman reports she thought a white male adult in a white foreign vehicle followed her home. Suspect and vehicle gone on arrival. 12/8.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. Bomb threat reported; terminated employee suspected. No bomb found. 12/11.

PALO CORONA RANCH. Resident reports 2 suspects in custody who were trespassing with mountain bikes. Pacific Grove man and Carmel man admonished and released because complainant did not want to prosecute. 12/13.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

VIRGINIA WAY. Resident called to report he and his wife were having an argument over his girlfriend. Resident gone on arrival. 12/3.

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports domestic disturbance with husband. Husband subsequently located and arrested on an outstanding warrant. 12/5.

TIERRA GRANDE. Contacted couple in domestic fight. Both received minor injuries. 12/12.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

JENSEN'S CAMP. Resident called to report her son a runaway. Son's probation officer wants him lodged for probation violation if he's located. 12/3.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports ongoing problem with her nephew. Nephew says he is in the process of being legally emancipated. 12/4.

DE TRAVERSIA. Resident reports being battered by his minor son. (and then?) 12/6.

BAD CHECKS

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports bad checks from Seaside man. No amount given. 12/10.

CROSSROADS TRAVEL. Employee reports Pebble Beach man wrote her a $568 bad check. 12/4.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports bad checks from Seaside man. No amount given. 12/10.

VANDALISM

BARBARA WAY. Resident reports basketball backboard and hoop in his front yard damaged. No value given. 12/5.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports his mailbox and the mailboxes of two neighbors damaged during night. 12/6.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports his seats of his vehicle were slashed and the rear window broken. Vehicle was parked in front of his house. 12/11.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Man of Carmel Valley, Modesto, and Garland, Texas, arrested for driving under the influence on Carmel Valley Road and Loma Del Rey. 12/13.

MISCELLANY

CANCUN RESTAURANT, THE CROSSROADS. Security officer reports owner of Cancun turned into him a dark maroon imitation leather attache case found earlier this date in front of the restaurant. 12/6.

VILLAGE INN, THE CROSSROADS. Transient male reported depressed in front of Village Inn. Taken to Garden Pavilion per his request. 12/7.

VILLAGE INN, THE CROSSROADS. Minnesota woman called to report losing her wallet in parking lot. No value given. 12/10.

CANADA COURT. Resident called to report a truck stuck on shoulder of the road across from her house. Truck left deep grooves when it drove out. 12/13.

Tree Of Life Has Over 3,000 Lights

Over 3,000 lights now shine on the Hospice Tree of Life which was dedicated on November 30 in a tree-lighting ceremony officiated by Congressman Leon Panetta. Donations in memory or honor of loved ones continue to be accepted through December and every day the Tree shines brighter, according to Robert Brower, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

A $10 gift to Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula dedicates a light. Some of the lights will be in memory of individual's who are no longer living, but many buy lights for someone special in their daily lives, such as a child, a friend, or a loved one. A card will be provided to send to those honored by the dedication of a light. Names are entered in a Tree of Life Memory Book, which is located in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel. Gifts have exceeded $30,000 to date.

Sponsors for the event are Citicorp Savings, KMST-TV, and the Sheraton Hotel. Donation envelopes may be obtained from Tree of Life sponsors, many Monterey Peninsula banks, savings and loans, and local supermarkets, or by calling the Hospice Development Office at 372-6565.

Buses To Run On Holidays

Monterey-Salinas Transit has announced that the following routes will be running on a Sunday/Holiday schedule on Friday, December 25, Christmas Day and Friday, January 1, New Years Day.

1 - Asilomar
4 - Carmel Valley
5 - Carmel Point
7 - Marina via Broadway
9 - Fremont - Hilby
14 - Presidio
20 - Salinas/Monterey via Marina
28 - Watsonville via Castroville
32 - West Laurel
40 - Del Monte Ave.

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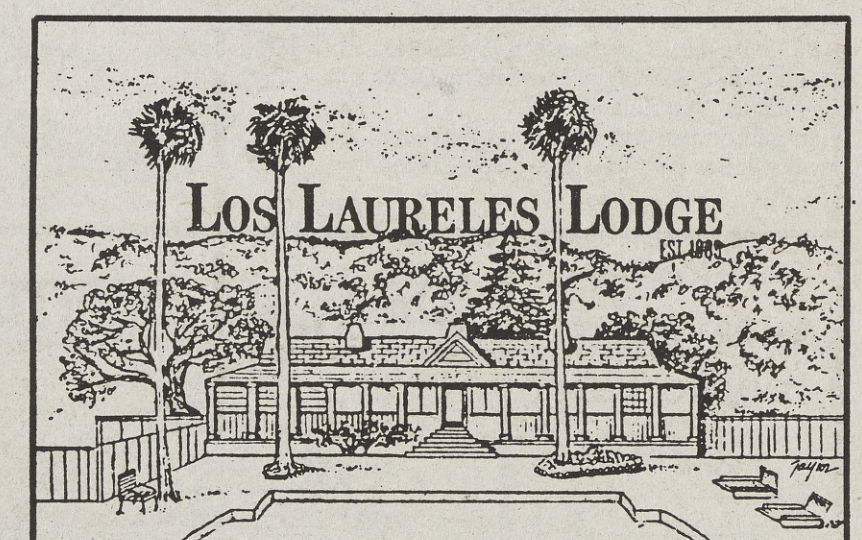

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Community Y
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While everyone else is frantically preparing for the rapidly approaching holidays, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road is gearing up for its winter program.

New classes will begin the second week in January. The Center will be offering some new courses this term as well as continuing all of the fall classes. Both old and new classes will be accepting new students. Continuing students should note that some of the class times have changed from the fall term.

All class fees are $45 for Community Center members and $50 for non-members unless otherwise noted. For more information on any of these classes or to pre-register, call 659-3983 weekday mornings.

Your Child's Self Esteem: This eight week course is geared toward parents of pre-school children. Judy Masliyah will help parents to understand their child's view of him/herself and to create an atmosphere to motivate their child. Judy sees self-esteem as the "main spring" for future success or failure for children. Therefore, she will concentrate on nurturing your child's happiness to help encourage creativity, integrity and stability. The course will have the students examine their own value system as a parent and reflect on how it affects their child.

Date: Mondays, January 11 - March 17 (class will not meet on federal holidays), from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Age: Parents of young children

Book Fee: $9

Instructor: Judy Masliyah

Place: Activity House at the C.V. Community Youth Center

Spanish Enrichment : This program is a continuation from the fall, although new students are welcome. The class offers Spanish lessons and an introduction to the Spanish culture. The children are instructed through the use of games, songs, and art projects as well as through verbal repetition.

Date: Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 12 - March 19, from 8:45 - 9:30 a.m., 2 - 2:45 p.m. and 3 - 3:35 p.m. (for 4th and 5th graders).

Ages: 1st - 5th grade

Instructor: Paul Seldis

Place: Activity House CVCYC

Beginning Conversational Spanish for Adults: This class is designed for the student who has never had any

Place: Activity House (afternoon class)
Main Community Center building (evening class).

Beginning Sculpture: Beginning sculpture will be offered combining simple drawing and clay modeling. The class will explore shape and form using repeating borders, relief clay panels and three dimensional figures. You'll look into a variety of subjects including the basics of human form, wildlife, and plants.

Date: Wednesday, January 13 - March 16, from 3 - 5 p.m.

Ages: Grades 1 - 5

Materials Fee $7

Instructor: Mark Andrew

Place: CV Community Center main building

Reading For Life, Tutoring: Mrs. Berta offers preschool and kindergarten children a head start in reading and ensures that students of all ages have all the skills needed for reading, comprehension, writing and spelling. She also offers tutoring on math skills.

Date: Monday through Friday

Time: Phone Mary Berta for information 659-2305

Ages: Pre-school through adult

Date: Saturday, February 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ages: 6 to 11 years old.

Fee: $10 Community Center members, $15 for non-members plus a $2 materials fee.

Instructor: Louise Miller

Place: Community Center main building.

New Babies

David Christian, son, born to **David Flores,** December 4.

Angelica Maria, daughter, born to **Susan Mary** and **Sergio Villarreal,** December 7.

Jestin Jefferson, son, born to **Kristen** and **Scott Mead,** December 10.

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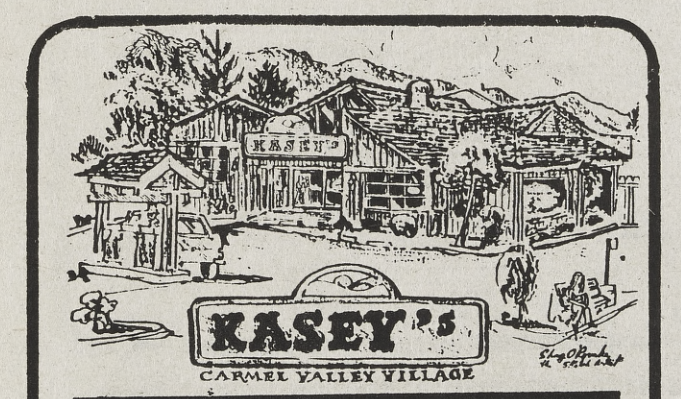

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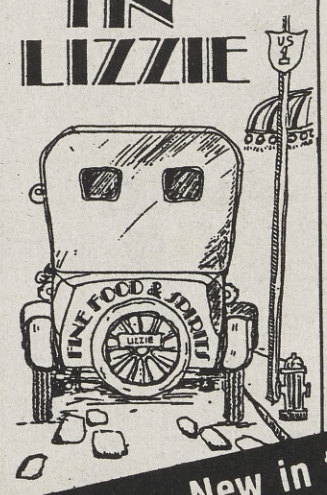

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Auxiliary Decorates Christmas Trees

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and the Community Hospital Recovery Center have come alive with holiday cheer. Since November 30, Auxiliary members have placed approximately 60 artificial Christmas trees and arrangements around both hospitals.

Recently, members of the Community Hospital Auxiliary festooned 16 live Christmas trees with colorful decorations, including two 18-foot trees at Community Hospital and a 10-foot tree in the Recovery Center lobby.

A doll tree will make its first appearance this year, as the result of work by Auxiliary members who began purchasing new Christmas decorations and supplies in San Francisco last summer, according to Auxiliary Christmas Chairwoman Anne Odette Call.

"We purchase what we need each year in July or August to make new decorations," she said. "Those decorations are added to what we have from previous years. So we're always adding new ornaments and different ideas for trees."

An Oriental tree will be located in the Fountain Court area, the hospital family tree in Emergency, a Christmas birds tree near the Reception Desk, crystal and ribbons tree in Garden East, teddy bear tree on Main Pavilion, an angel tree in the Garden North atrium, children's tree in the Garden South atrium, Christmas memories tree near Radiation Therapy, doll tree in Outpatient Registration, nutcracker tree in Outpatient Pavilion, and a snowflake tree in Surgery/Intensive Care Unit area.

The Auxiliary also will decorate the hospital with many poinsettias, and will distribute Christmas stockings to patients on Christmas day. Parents of babies born during December receive special red and white stockings so their infants can go home as "Christmas gifts." Community Hospital also will present special programs of Christmas music during the holidays.

The public is invited to visit Community Hospital to see the Christmas decorations and enjoy the seasonal music. For more information on Auxiliary Christmas activities, please call 625-4555.

Applicants Needed to Serve On Economic Development Commission

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants who wish to serve on Monterey County's Overall Economic Development Program Commission (OEDPC). Appointees must represent one of the following community areas: Industry/Utilities; Real Estate/ Finance; Local Government or Minority Groups.

The Commission meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce in Salinas. The OEDPC is the principal coordinator of various local activities designed to stimulate new private and public investment. It works to provide permanent employment and growth opportunities in Monterey County.

Fifth District residents who wish to be considered for a three year appointment to this Commission are urged to call Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office, 649-6515, or write to the Supervisor at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

Senior Citizen Health Check-Up Scheduled for January 1988

Free health check-ups for older adults will be offered by the SCANS (Senior Citizen and Nursing Services) program of the Monterey County Health Department. Persons over fifty-five years are eligible for this service.

To make appointments and for information, call 899-4271.

"Avian Art in Watercolor" Exhibition at Elkhorn Slough

Watercolors by Bay Area Artists Kathy Golden and Deborah Cotter will be featured at the Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve Visitors Center through February 6. The exhibit, entitled "Avian Art in Watercolor", is an appropriate subject for the Elkhorn Slough Reserve which is one of the few relatively undisturbed coastal wetlands remaining in California.

The paintings will include many of the more than 200 species of birds that have been observed in the slough, and will feature realistic renderings of the subjects by use of delicate brushwork and subtle, natural coloration.

For detailed information concerning this show, please call Kathy Golden at (415) 750-7247.

Crosswords PLUS

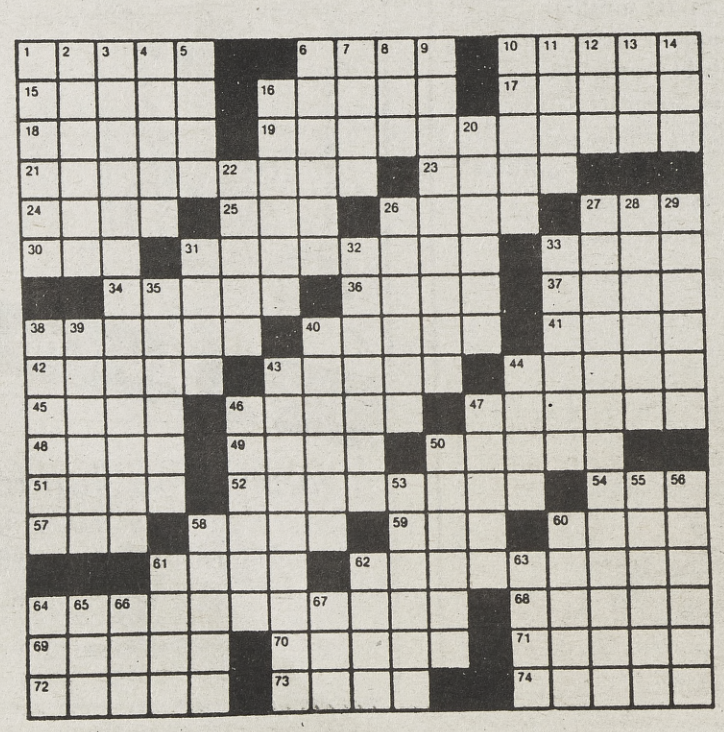
"I" Strains, by S.E. Wilkinson

ACROSS

1 Men among kings
6 Poke
10 Crossbarred pattern
15 At full speed
16 *Vous* _____ (*nous*)
17 Temperament
18 Nebraska county
19 Garland's "I"
21 St. John's "I"
23 Wrench
24 Confrere
25 Off one's feed
26 Ear part
27 Elec. unit
30 "Thou art _____ without a figure . . .": Shak.
31 Water torture?
33 *Peter Pan* pirate
34 Guardhouses
36 Henry's second
37 Memo abbr.
38 False
40 Hairnet
41 Compared to
42 Stockpile
43 "I have become _____ name": Rukeyser
44 Meuse River city
45 Slough
46 "Don't make _____!"
47 Destigmatized
48 Hustler's game
49 Church part
50 Mariner's milieu
51 Teenager's torment
52 Capone's epithet
54 Ice, in Essen
57 That girl
58 Love letter acronym
59 Catalyst for Pinocchio
60 Wood or Turner
61 Anthology piece
62 Gershwin's "I"
64 MacArthur's "I"
68 Of a region
69 Frenzy
70 Wave maker
71 Hosiery thread
72 Take in or let out
73 Like some cheese
74 Company of musicians

DOWN

1 Straw hat
2 "Today I _____"
3 Garbo's "I"
4 Bust location
5 Snicker follower
6 Take the air
7 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's son
8 Sebastian of track fame
9 Paar's "I"
10 Ringer?
11 Lie in wait
12 A March
13 C
14 Film star Joanne
16 Colleges, in Calais
20 Legendary
22 James: Sp.
26 Woolly
27 Ali's "I"
28 Measurement of contents
29 Shut in
31 Jests
32 British ruling house, 1714-1901
33 Lampoon
35 Bum steer?
38 Argentine plains
39 Canoodle
40 Czech's neighbor
43 Van Druten's "I"
44 Olde instrument
46 Puzzler's pursuit
47 Type of standardbred
50 "O we can _____ longer . . .": Whitman
53 High-colored
55 Have an inspiration
56 Young fish
58 Starry, by day?
60 Effusive
61 Ballet movement
62 Nae bad
63 Nimbus
64 Like a wee bairn
65 Holbrook
66 Hill dweller
67 Playground cry



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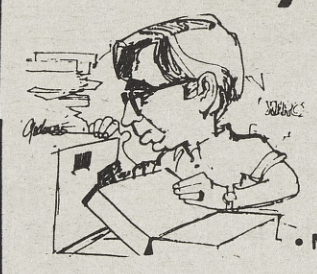
• M-F 8-5
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4
Carmel



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Hatton Canyon

Continued from Front Page

weeks, starting after January 1, with agreement on a freeway design to be reached by April 1.

The major unresolved issues to be decided are: shall Rio Road have an at-grade intersection, or shall there be an overpass with no access to or from Rio Road and the freeway; shall the freeway be on an elevated berm from Carmel Valley Road to south of Rio Road; and shall the intersection at Carmel Valley Road be an overpass or underpass.

The cost of Greiner Engineering's services is estimated at $10,000 to $15,000. Assemblyman Farr has asked Caltrans to reconsider its refusal to assist with the funding. Irrespective of Caltrans' decision, funding will come from the affected business community, principally the Mission Inn, Barnyard and Crossroads, although the business community will not be directing the work.

Each of the groups represented on the negotiating team will select its own representative. An update to be issued after each meeting will be mailed to interested persons, who can then make input through their group's representative on the team.

Interested persons can have their names put on this mailing list by writing to Assemblyman Sam Farr, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey 93940.

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A Carmel Valley Christmas Story

It was raining steadily in Carmel Valley, but Sherry and Ron Pratt and their infant son, Austin, were comfortably ensconced in their newly rented home on Marquard Road.

Ron is an executive with California Roof Savers, and the family had lived in the Bay area for several years. They were delighted to be living in Carmel Valley and looked forward to becoming a part of the community.

During the process of moving in, the rain soaked some of their furnishings, including a much needed mattress. They placed the soggy mattress against a heater, believing this was the quickest and easiest way to dry it.

Moving always is a tedious and tiring process, and moving with a small child adds to the stress, so on the evening of December 6, Ron and Sherry put Austin in his crib and fell into bed exhausted, but happy to be almost settled in.

The next morning, they were awakened by the smell of smoke and the flicker of flames on the hall wall outside their room.

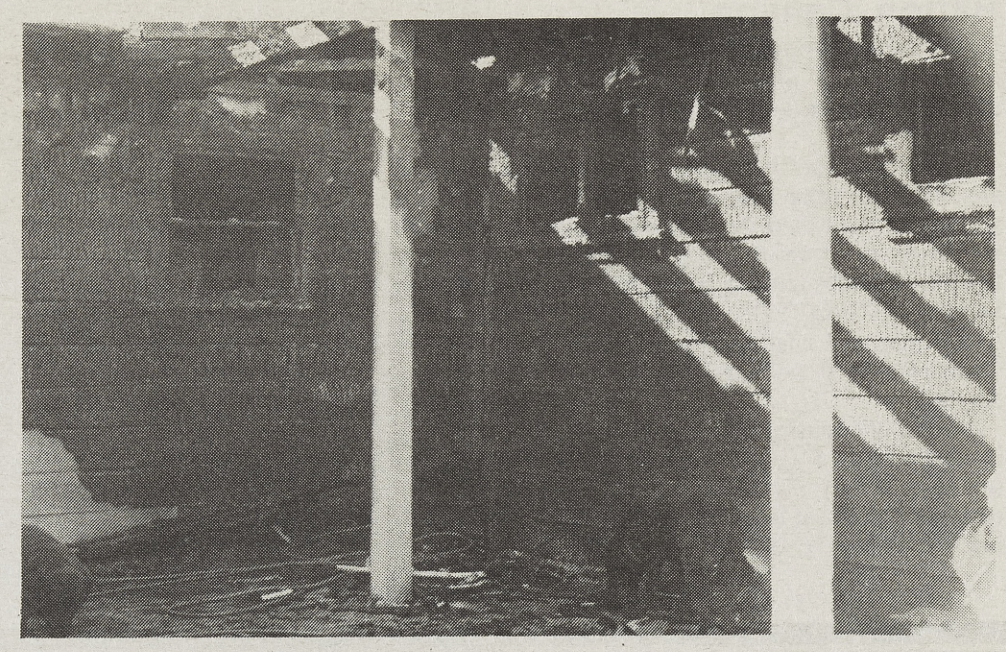
They jumped from bed, Ron running through smoke and flames to Austin's room. Sherry grabbed a few belongings, and then the three of them ran for their lives, not a moment too soon. The drying mattress had dried too well, and ignited.

Neighbors, spotting the flames, called the Fire Department, and within minutes, the Carmel Valley Fire Department was on the scene in an attempt to quell the flames before they did too much damage.

It was, in one sense, a terrible day for Sherry, Ron, and Austin Pratt. Everything they owned went up in flames except the night clothes they wore. Their dreams and plans were gone, too, for the house was gutted, its furnishings mercilessly devoured by the flames.

In another sense, it was a wonderful day, as both Sherry and Ron would say later. When the smoke and flames subsided, there were the neighbors...hands and hearts extended in help.

Caring people took them in, offered help, gave them food and clothing. It was an outpouring that deeply touched Sherry and Ron, and turned a tragedy into an experience of love and caring that neither will ever forget.



Charred kitchen area of Pratt home on Marquard Road

In addition to the neighbors who provided immediate nurturing, Peter Coakley, owner of the Valley Lodge and a warm and caring man, came forward immediately and offered the family a cottage at Valley Lodge for several weeks. This was a blessing for the Pratts, because with their home gone, they had no place to go.

"Peter has been so good to us," Sherry Pratt said. "He has done everything he can to make us comfortable and to take away some of the shock and pain."

While they were at Valley Lodge, people brought clothing, toiletries, and other much needed items to the family. A fifth grade class from Tularcitos School came to serenade them with Christmas Carols.

"The baby is completely outfitted," said Sherry. "People brought clothes, food, a stroller, and just everything Austin needed. He's set."

Later, when Valley Lodge began to fill with holiday visitors, the Pratts accepted an invitation from the Doubletree Inn to stay with them for the rest of 1987.

According to Dan Brown, Director of Marketing at Doubletree, the Pratts are the second family they have taken in since initiating their Room at the Inn program.

"In our program, a family in an emergency situation is offered a place to stay without cost for about two weeks," Brown said. "We will have the Pratt family with us through Christmas."

Doubletree works through local agencies that recommend worthy families/individuals to them. "The program is designed for people like the Pratts who lost a home and who now have nowhere else to go," Brown said. It was through the Salvation Army that Doubletree learned about Sherry, Ron, and Austin Pratt.

Roger Williams' Valley Village Self Storage donated a storage area to the family for thirty days so that the Pratts can receive items of furniture that people might wish to donate.

"We need a lot of things," Sherry Pratt told the Sun "We have no linens, no towels, no furniture."

Austin and Ron have received enough clothing to meet their needs at the present time; however, Sherry, who is a size 14, has not been as fortunate. Linens and other light items can be used in multiple quantities may be dropped off at Valley Village Self Storage, according to Marie Martin there.

People interested in donating larger items - sofa, chairs, tables, beds, etc., should call Sherry or Ron at the Doubletree and make arrangements to meet either or both of them at Valley Village Self Storage to avoid duplication of donations.

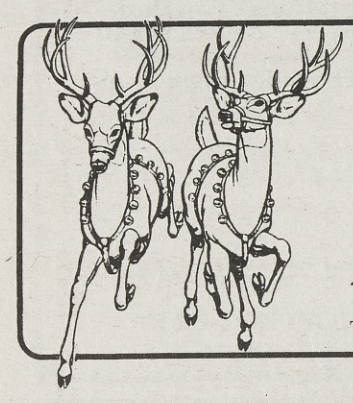
Christmas for the Pratt family will not be in their own home as they expected; however, its meaning will be deeper and clearer for them. Friendship and caring have added a new dimension to this family's understanding of the Spirit of Christmas and the community's understanding as well.

There is no doubt that if little Austin could talk, he would think of all the wonderful people in Carmel Valley who have reached out to the family and, like Tiny Tim, say, "God bless us, every one!"

All Set for 'Loose Ends'

Tom Humphrey, artistic director of The Western Stage has chosen Taft Miller to direct Michael Weller's "Loose Ends", a contemporary play about modern day relationships - focusing on the conflicting expectations of today's couples.

The cast includes Mona Hyre as Susan, Cynthia Peters as Janice and Jill Emmons as Maraya. Carol Miranda plays Selina and Roy Abrahms takes the role of Paul. Kenneth Wagner has been cast as Doug, with Woof Kurtzman as Ben, while Henry Guevarra takes the role of Russell. Paul Gallagher and Gary Sykes will appear as Lawrence and Phil, respectively.



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and
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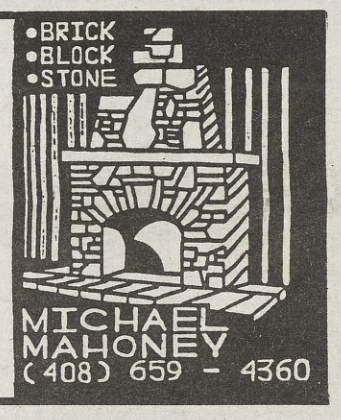

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Plaza Linda Restaurant

Safety Check Can Eliminate Hazards From Your Home

Most people never think about it, but home sweet home can be a dangerous place. Home may be your haven, but overlooked hazards can cause serious accidents, says the Safety Council of San Francisco/San Mateo Counties.

Each year more than 20,000 people die in home accidents, while another three million suffer disabling injuries. The Safety Council suggests you do a safety check in your home and offers the following guidelines for your home inspection.

General Areas

Good lighting in hallways and passages with light switches at both ends.

Exits from rooms kept clear of furniture, electric cords, and other obstacles.

Night-lights in bedrooms of young children and older adults.

Non-skid backing on all small rugs.

Habit of picking up toys, games, magazines, and anything else that generally gets left on the floor.

Stairways

Stairs well-lighted, with switches at both top and bottom.

Sturdy handrails.

Nothing stored on stairs, not even temporarily.

Treads and carpeting in good repair.

Bathrooms

Medicines clearly labeled and locked up where children cannot reach them.

Outdated medicine disposed of properly.

Night-light in bathroom.

Non-skid mats, abrasive strips or textured surfaces in tubs and showers.

Kitchen

Good, even lighting around stove, sink and countertops, especially where you chop food by hand.

Sturdy stepstool for reaching high shelves or cupboards. Chairs should not be used for climbing.

Household cleaners, insecticides, etc., stored away from food and out of a child's reach.

Basement or Utility Room

Shut-offs for gas and water lines tagged so they can be identified quickly in an emergency.

Fuses and circuit breakers labeled to show which outlets and fixtures they protect.

Washer and dryer electrically grounded.

Non-combustible pad on ironing board.

Light switches easily accessible.

Cleaning fluids, drain openers, etc., locked up or placed out of a child's reach.

Fire & Electrical Check

Smoke detectors tested and operating properly.

Family escape plan in case of fire.

Fire extinguishers inspected regularly and recharged when necessary or after each use.

Grease containers kept away from stove.

Towel racks and potholder hooks located away from the stovetop.

Small stoves and heaters placed where they cannot tip over.

Screen in front of fireplace.

Damaged electrical cords replaced, not just repaired.

Outlets covered in homes with small children.

Extra fuses, flashlights and batteries on hand.

Extension cords with sufficient capacity for the appliances or tools to which they are attached.

Dan Jean
Kathleen
& Fluffy

Wish Everyone
a Joyful
Holiday
Season

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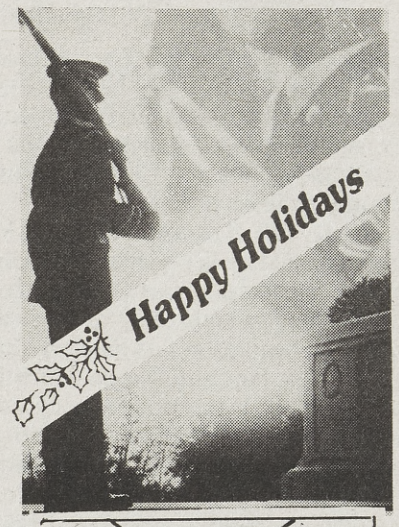
Every Day Including Holidays

FROM FRANCIS COPPOLA
GARDENS OF STONE



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19A Carmel Valley Rd.
In the Village, Carmel Valley
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Vidbits

By Susi Platzer
Courtesy of MVM Video

Stocking Stuffer's: The classics, from **Disney,** make the best stocking stuffers that the whole family can enjoy over and over — all year long! Pick up one of the following **Classic Disney** titles at your local video store:

Lady & The Tramp: Lady, a lovingly pampered cocker spaniel, and Tramp, a jaunty, freedom-loving mutt with a heart of gold, share an enthralling romance and thrilling adventures in this timeless story. Told through exquisite Disney animation and highlighted by memorable songs, this charming film features a cast of captivating characters — from Peg, an ex-showgirl Pekingese, to Si and Am, two of the more devious felines to ever prowl across the screen. One of the greatest films of all time, *Lady and The Tramp* remains absolutely irresistible!

Sleeping Beauty: Once upon a time, in a kingdom far away, a beautiful princess was born...a princess destined by a terrible curse to prick her finger on the spindle of a spinning wheel and become Sleeping Beauty. Masterful Disney animation and Tchaikovsky's celebrated musical score enrich the romantic, humorous and suspenseful story of the lovely Princess Aurora, the three magical fairies Flora, Fauna, and Merryweather, and the valiant Prince Phillip who vows to save his beloved princess. Phillip's bravery and devotion are challenged when he must confront the overwhelming forces of evil, a spectacular adventure of unprecedented scale and excitement in this thrilling, timeless Disney Classic!

Pinocchio: Count the number of truly classic animated films and the list would begin with Walt Disney's **Pinocchio.** C. Collodi's brilliant story of a little puppet who dreams of being a real boy unfolds as a shining example of vivid, rich, detailed Disney animation.

An unforgettable cast of characters includes the spry Jiminey Cricket; kindly old Geppetto; the sneaky J Worthington Foulfellow; a terrifying whale named Monstro; and, of course, the little puppet made of wood, Pinocchio. Coupled with the haunting theme song "When You Wish Upon a Star," this is an unparalleled film adventure for anyone who has a dream in their heart.

Alice in Wonderland: A dazzling blend of fantasy, animation, and music create a kaleidoscope of adventures in this color-splashed Disney classic based on Lewis Caroll's immortal story. On a golden afternoon, young Alice follows a white rabbit, tumbles into his burrow — and enters the merry, topsy-turvy world of Wonderland! Memorable songs and whimsical escapades highlight Alice's journey, which culminates in a madcap encounter with the Queen of Hearts — and her army of playing cards!

Robin Hood: As the tale unfolds in this classic motion picture, the animals have their own version of what really happened in Sherwood Forest. The world's oft-told and best-loved story includes brilliant animated characters and magical songs that present the legendary English hero and his troupe of jolly followers in a new way. Here's one of Disney's loveliest films — one the whole family will treasure!

Dumbo: One of the true Disney masterpieces...a poignant animated classic about Dumbo, a baby elephant born with oversized ears. Snubbed and ridiculed by all the other circus folks, he is befriended by a jocular mouse named Timothy. With luck, determination and an amazing amount of courage, Dumbo learns to soar as the high-flying star of the circus. Delightful, enchanting, and touching, *Dumbo* remains one of the most popular, lovely films from the master of animated entertainment.

Mary Poppins: This is Walt Disney's triumphant masterpiece. Julie Andrews captures the heart and imagination as the irrepressible nanny with a passion for magical adventure. The special blend of animation and live action, dazzling dances and award-winning songs, makes this film a joyful, timeless classic. Winner of 5 Academy Awards!!

The Wizard of Oz: Now your entire family can enjoy the world's most enchanting film in the complete screen version, with its magical kingdom of fun and surprises, right in your home! Judy Garland stars as Dorothy in search of The Wizard of Oz. Singing songs as legendary as the story itself, she's a delight in a performance that won her a special Academy Award and remains a lasting screen achievement.

Tossed "over the rainbow" by a Kansas twister, Dorothy finds herself in a very different land. She learns that the only person who can help her get home is the great and powerful Wizard of Oz so, with three delightful friends and her little dog, Toto, Dorothy sets off for the mysterious Emerald City pursued by the Wicked Witch of the West. A joy for children of every age.

Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

Life without problems would be a lifetime problem.

•

The best Italian cooking is poetry in garlic.

•

Your job is the place you make few friends and most of your enemies.

•

Even if there was only one religion on earth, every man would have his own version.

•

Solzenitzin's comment on the Soviet Union says it all..."What do you make of a society where the word God starts with a small letter while the K.G.B. is spelled with three capital letters."

•

For rich people travel is another form of boredom.

•

Money problems shorten everybody's life by 150 years.

•

Mussolini is the only man who made the Mafia "an offer they couldn't refuse."

•

A great artist's life is unavoidably a great fiasco.

•

Foundation Purchases Boat For Eagle Watch Program

The Parks Foundation of Monterey County has purchased a 60 foot tour boat to be utilized for Eagle Watch Tours by the Parks Department at Lake San Antonio. The excursion vessel is a pontoon type boat with a flat deck and seating for 60 people. It has a canvas canopy covering the seats. The boat also has a paddle wheel, stereo system, and is powered by a 170 horse inboard/outboard motor. The boat is being custom-built to the Parks Department specifications by Sierra Houseboat Company, La Grange, CA.

"The boat is being purchased by the Parks Foundation, a non-profit corporation through a loan from the First National Bank of Monterey County," says David Daniel, Parks Foundation President. "The $33,000 loan with interest will be paid off by the Parks Foundation in five years," said David. This is the Parks Foundation's first major acquisition. The boat will be built and delivered by December 10, in time for this year's Eagle Watch Program.

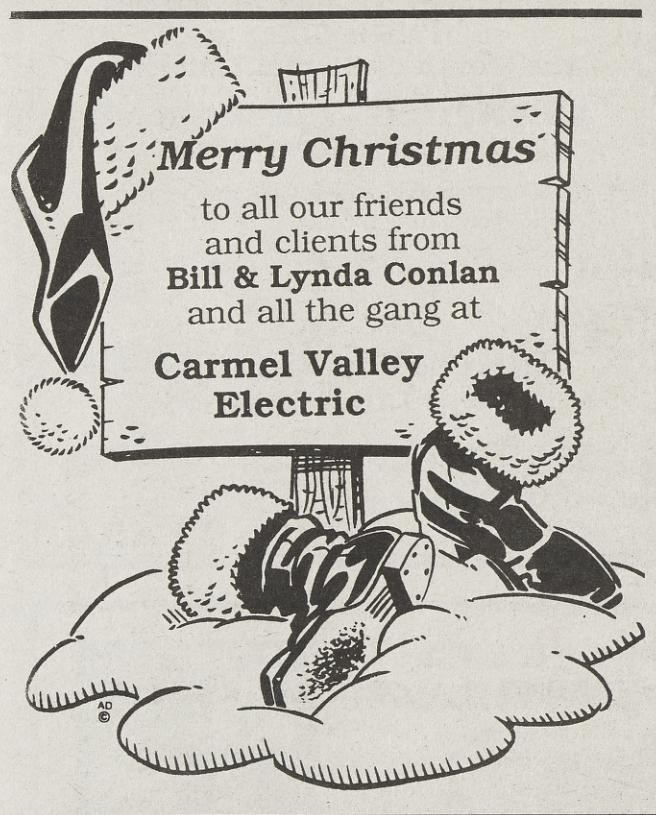
The Parks Department will operate the Eagle Watch Program on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays beginning December 26 and continuing through March 6.

Lake San Antonio has the largest concentration of wintering Bald Eagles in California south of San Francisco. As many as 90 Bald and Golden Eagles have been located in the area during Lake San Antonio's annual Eagle Count held the first weekend in January. The Bald Eagle is an endangered species with about 400 pairs remaining in the lower 48 states.

The Parks Department operates tours at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Special Sunday Brunch Tours will be conducted on Sundays and holidays 9 a.m. The Parks Department also conducts special group tours Monday through Friday. Cost of a regular Eagle Watch Tour is $8 and a Sunday Brunch Tour is $17. For reservations and information contact the Parks Department at 1-424-1974.

"The Parks Department will not only be able to conduct Eagle Watch Tours with the tour boat, but will also be able to provide specialty tours," says Terry Davis, Parks Department Marketing Director. Camping clubs, church groups, chambers and other organizations will be able to utilize the boat during the other nine months of the year. "We may even conduct moonlight summer tours at the lake if there is a demand," says Davis.

The boat will be maintained by the County, but belongs to the Foundation.



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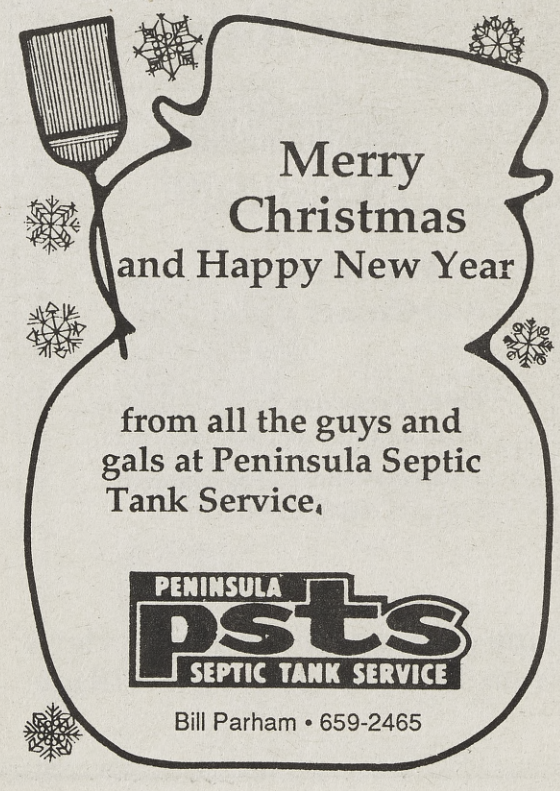


Backyard Burn Season Begins January 1st

The Backyard Burn Season begins on January 1 and runs through May 31, 1988.

Burn permits will be available at your local fire department starting on January 1, except the Carmel Valley Fire Department where they will be available starting January 2. Permits are free, and residents are encouraged to obtain a permit early and to plan their burning throughout the five month burn season.

Even with a permit, burning is permitted only on "permissive burn days." The permit lists a toll free number for residents to call to find out the daily burn status. This number reaches a recording which begins about 7 a.m. each morning.

Permissive burn days are days when atmospheric conditions facilitate smoke rising into the air and dissipating. If conditions are not right, smoke will be held down on the Valley floor, and such days are called "negative burn days." The status is determined daily by the state for each jurisdiction. Your fire department cannot tell you if "next Wednesday" will be a burn day.

Even on a permissive burn day, only so much burning can be allowed in those jurisdictions categorized as Smoke Sensitive Areas. Carmel Valley is a Smoke Sensitive Area because of its size and geologic features which can hold smoke down on the Valley floor.

In the upper Carmel Valley, Mid Valley, the mouth of the Valley and Carmel Highlands, burning is limited to 25 burns per jurisdiction per day. In past years, this regulation has limited burning only in the upper Valley, where there were a few Saturdays when more than 25 persons requested permission to burn.

Residents are required to notify the local fire department before starting to burn. There are two reasons for this. One is to maintain the 25 burns per day limit. The other is to reduce the number of false alarms during the burn season. All the fire departments keep a record of backyard burns in order to better identify actual fires.

Each fire jurisdiction has specific hours when burning is allowed, even on permissive burn days. The Carmel Valley Fire Department allows burning from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. No burning is allowed on Sundays. The Mid Valley, Rio Road and Carmel Highlands fire districts allow burning from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

Burning should be limited to dry material, no green material. The fire departments ask that one wait a minimum of 72 hours after 1/4 inch or more rainfall before starting to burn.

Maximum size of pile to be burned is four square feet. There should be a 10 foot clearance (bare ground) around the pile. The burn pile must be a minimum of 50 feet from any structure. There must be a water source at the burn site, and an adult must be in attendance at all times until the fire is out. Flammable liquids are not allowed to be used as an ignition source.

Incinerators are not permitted for backyard burning at any time of the year. Only commercial incinerators with multiple chambers are approved by the Air Pollution Control District, and they require an inspection and special permit prior to use.

In addition to the Backyard Burn Permit, there is also an Agricultural Burn Permit. These are issued to residents who make a portion of their livelihood off the land, i.e., crops or livestock. Agricultural permit holders may burn year-round on permissive burn days. Although there are very few such permits in Carmel Valley, one does occasionally see smoke from such burning outside of the regular burn season.

For questions relating to backyard burning, contact: Carmel Valley Fire Department, 659-2021; Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, 624-5907; Rio Road Fire Station, 624-4511; Carmel Highlands Fire Department, 624-2374; or the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, 1-422-1135.

Point Sur State Park Tours

Tours of the Point Sur Lightstation are now being given on a weekly basis year round. There is a new 24 hour information phone number for updated tour information: 625-4419.

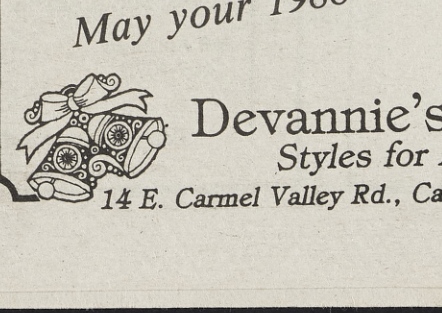
In January and February 1988 tours will include whale watching. There will be a member of the Cetacean Society on each of the tours, along with the Point Sur Docents to answer any questions and assist visitors in sighting whales. Visitors are urged to bring binoculars and cameras.

Tours begin every Sunday at 10 a.m. *SHARP!* Visitors should arrive about 9:30 a.m. to assure space on the tour.

Meet at the gate 1/4 mile north of the Point Sur Naval Facility. Parking is limited, so only the first 15 cars and 40 people will be allowed on the tour. Food, drinks, smoking, and dogs are prohibited, and motor homes and trailers cannot be accommodated.

Tours last 2 — 2 1/2 hours and involve walking 1/2 mile each way up a 300 ft. rise in elevation.

Past experience has shown that tours are of little interest to small children, so children must be closely supervised at all times. There is a $3.00 fee per car. If there are members of your party who do not wish to go on the tour, we recommend you drop them off at the picnic area at Andrew Molera State Park 3 miles south of Point Sur. Visitors will not be allowed to remain in their vehicles.



Fire Safety

Fire Protection

Window Decals Not Recommended

By Kalani Fonesca, Captain

I would like to share a recent article from the *SFM Journal* concerning "Locator Decals" on windows in residences as they pertain to fire safety practices.

With the advice of the Public Education Advisory Committee, the State Fire Marshal recommends that window locator decals *not be used* in residences in California for the following reasons:

The average family moves about once every five years. When a house changes hands, room occupants also change; and as a family grows, there is often a change in the use of rooms, making the decal meaningless.

Children frequently sleep in rooms other than their own or leave their rooms when frightened; therefore, they often will not be in the room marked with a decal.

Rescue is the foremost concern of fire fighters. They are trained to make a thorough and systematic search for anyone inside a burning building. Critical time could be lost looking for windows marked with decals, with no assurance anyone would be in that room.

Fire fighters could also be subject to additional risks in entering a building at a marked window rather than following standard search and rescue procedures.

A decal also can be an invitation to a burglar or other intruder to enter through that window since no physical opposition would be likely.

The alternative and the most effective way to protect yourself and your family in the event of a fire in your home is to (1) be sure your smoke detectors are working properly; and (2) prepare and practice a family fire escape plan.

Early warning and 2-ways out have saved countless lives...make them your insurance for safety.

Of course, the best solution is to prevent a fire from occurring in the first place by practicing fire safe behavior every day.

Remember: ***Learn Not To Burn-It Really Works!"***

Lil Brown Featured at KRML

Alan Schultz, Vice-president and Program Director of Radio Station KRML, announced the addition of Lil Brown to the station's all-Jazz line-up.

On Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 3 p.m., KRML will feature a Blues hour, with Lil Brown at the helm. An integral part of the Jazz scene on the Peninsula for several years, Brown brings her expert knowledge of the field to KRML along with that special gift of entertainment that has made her a popular singer in nightspots throughout the central coast area.

KRML is one of only four all-Jazz stations in California, and the only station on the Central Coast programming Jazz through-out its schedule.

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Family Feeling...Judith Saxton
Bonfire Of The Vanities...Tom Wolfe
*The Tommyknockers**...Stephen King
Favorite Son...Steve Sohmer
The Lady...Anne McCaffrey
Seascape With Dead Figures...Roy Hart
Nothing Natural...Jenny Diski

NON-FICTION

The Kingdom In The Country...James Conaway
A Time To Dance, No Time To Weep...Rumer Godden
Stopping Scoliosis...Nancy Schommer
Resumes That Get Jobs...Jean Reed
Glorious Needlepoint...Kaffe Fassett
Steam, Steel & Stars: America's Last Steam Railroad...O. Winston Link
Volcker, Portrait of the Money Man...William Neikirk

*On the Best Seller List

Very Old, Very New At Monterey Museum of Art

Two new exhibitions at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art representing the very new and the very old are now open.

California Furnishings, a contemporary furniture and lighting exhibit, is the Museum's major winter exhibition and *Ceramics of the Pre-Columbian Maya* is a selection of Mayan ceramics from major private collections in California.

The California Furnishings Exhibit is a statewide survey exploring the widely differing aesthetics, media, and approaches to the newly re-embraced art forms of furniture and lighting design. This exhibit will include a variety of traditional furnishings — tables, chairs, bookshelves, lamps, mirrors, etc.— which have been created and are meant to be viewed, and even used, in non-traditional ways. Approximately 50 artists are represented in the exhibit and many have national and international reputations. The exhibition, curated by the Museum's Art Director Marc D'Estout, will continue on display through February 28, 1988.

A selection of Mayan ceramics and large rubbings from Mayan stone monuments will be on exhibit through March 6, 1988. Dynamic polychrome bowls and plates found in the lowland centers in the Mayan area date back to the late classic period (900-1500 A.D.). During this period, ceramic painting as a pictorial art reached a peak of excellence unequaled in the New World and provide insight for us today into classic Mayan life.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays - 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Wine Appreciation Class Set

Monterey County Wine Society's Wine Appreciation class starts its winter schedule January 6 at Monterey Peninsula Winery's tasting room 786 Wave St., Monterey.

Class is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and participants must pre-register with Carmel Valley's Don Marks at 659-2909.

The class consists of learning components and varietal distinctions, wine history and tastings. Wines of the world, with emphasis on California and French, are studied.

Marks, who has instructor status with Society of Wine Educators and who has won numerous ribbons for his home made wines, has taught the class for ten years. Last summer, the class judged wines at the Monterey County Fair under Marks' supervision.

Starting fee is $10 per person and each class costs around $4 which defrays cost of the wines.

All Media Competition For Artists in Monterey County

Richard Koshalek, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, will be this year's sole juror for "Exemplary Contempor'y," the annual all-media competition for artists living/working in Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. In addition to cash awards, he will also select an artist to be honored with a solo show at the gallery.

The prospectus is now available at the Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery. Entry will be by slide. Deadline for entry is January 22, 1988. For information please call Verna Brady, 1-429-2953.

Poetry Corner

Lingering Fall

Fall still wears her yellow dress & seems so unaware
That Winter, in her stealthy grey, has given her a stare.
Such contempt is in her eye, humility she's not learned,
While busy Fall just carries on with all her labor has earned.

Frosty morning companions begin whispering a timely fear,
"Put on your coat dear Fall, its much too cold out here!"
She pauses to reply, "Never stolen will be the joy of a task well done."
"Besides," she turns with a wink, "I've made a deal with Mr. Sun."
Winter's proud and wordless threat continues its approach;
But fixed & steady Fall's hands work on with no hint of reproach.
Fall's golden tan and yellow garb will have to give way I'm sure;
For Winter knows in a haughty way that time is working for her.

S. White

Photography Exhibit

The exhibition *Photography on the Monterey Peninsula, the New Generation* opened in The Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Center on December 4 and will continue through January 31, 1988. For information, call 624-6330

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Understanding the "Crash of '87" Lessons For The Individual Investor

If you're asked in the year 2000 where you were and what you were doing on Monday, October 19, 1987, the chances are good you will give a very precise answer.

On so-called "Black Monday,: the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 509 points, or 22.6 percent of its value—almost twice the percentage drop of the "Crash of '29." As people gathered around the televisions, radios and evening newspapers, the talk was of an economic disaster and the beginning of a possible new depression for America and the world.

Yet, the sun came up again on Tuesday. The financial market system held together, and investors learned that they would live to fight another day.

Even now, as financial markets continue to search for direction, it is instructive to put "Black Monday" into perspective as to its causes and its lessons for individual investors.

One important fact often overlooked is that the Dow began its five-year bull run in August 1982 at 777 points, peaking in August 1987 at 2722 — more than a 250 percent gain. The 22.6 percent, one-day drop was unprecedented, but represented only one-fifth of the five-year gain. this means many long-term investors retained substantial gains even after the tumultuous week of October 19.

The second lesson is how different 1987 is from 1929. Today, most economists discount the possibility of a rerun of the financial collapse that followed the 1929 crash. The basic reasons are a stronger and more alert Federal Reserve, the separation of the banking system from the market system, tougher restrictions on margin trading (buying stocks on credit) and the "safety net" of bank deposit and securities account insurance. Each is a result of lessons learned from 1929.

The actual cause of "Black Monday" is more difficult to pinpoint. Most experts identify three key factors:

- massive Federal budget and trade deficits, which have turned the U.S. into the world's largest debtor nation;
- sophistication of global financial markets with computerized trading and new instruments, such as stock index trading, that increase market volatility;
- investor psychology that translated the above factors and lack of action from Washington, D.C., into a panicked stampede.

As for the individual investor, the lessons learned from October 19 were many, and sometimes painful. On the most obvious level, many learned the basic reality of the stock market — what goes up may come down. Many first-time investors had never experienced a significant loss.

Even more investors learned the market can be a perilous place without expert advice. Clients of full-service brokerage firms had Financial Consultants backed by up-to-the-instant information to help them make investment decisions. In a situation where time literally was money, full-service firms cleared client transactions as quickly as possible, often saving several dollars a share in the falling market. Many other firms' clearing time may have been longer since they had to go through third-parties for their transactions.

Lastly, individual investors learned firsthand the value of a diversified portfolio. As recently as October 12, many major firms recommended clients keep 25 percent or more of their assets in cash or equivalents and a similar amount in fixed income bonds, leaving less than half their funds in the stock market. Those who followed this advice had some solace on October 19.

Looking ahead to 1988, you might wonder if there are any good values in today's markets. The answer unquestionably is yes. However, more than ever, financial success will depend on a clear understanding of investment goals, advice from a qualified Financial Consultant, and a diversified portfolio of investments.

Stress is Topic of Joint Meeting

"Turning Stress Around" will be the topic of a combined meeting of the Diabetes Support Group and Community Coronary Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, January 13 in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The meeting will be open to the public without charge.

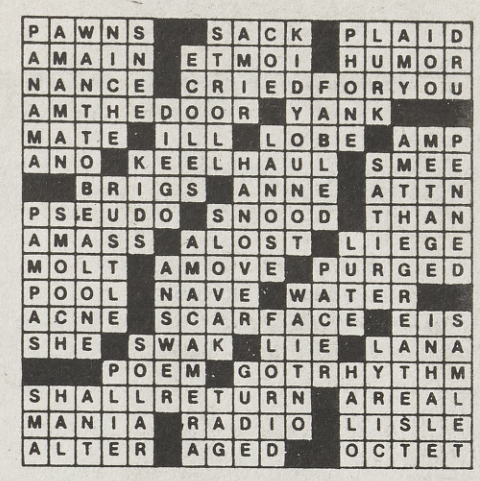
YWCA Offers Career Guidance for Women

The Monterey YWCA has scheduled a new, 8-week series of "Career Bridge" workshops beginning Tuesday, January 5 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and running through Tuesday, February 23.

Career Bridge is designed for displaced homemakers, single parents, low-income women and victims of domestic violence. The sessions focus on self esteem, career planning, resume writing, goal setting and other job related issues.

Career Bridge was created in January, 1987, and has assisted over 250 women since that time. The program provides a supportive environment for women to discover their unique talents as well as network with other women and community representatives. In addition to workshops, Career Bridge provides individual assistance by appointment in job search skills and employer contacts. Fees are on a sliding scale; all services are free to income eligible participants. Child care is available by pre-arrangement.

For more information, contact Career Bridge at the YWCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey, CA 39340 or call 649-0834. The program is also held in Salinas, 10 a.m. — 12 noon, Thursdays. Call 1-758-5769 for information on the Salinas location and registration.



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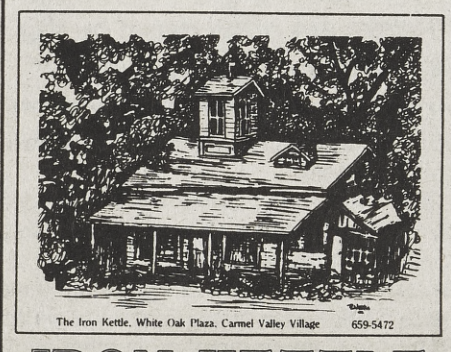

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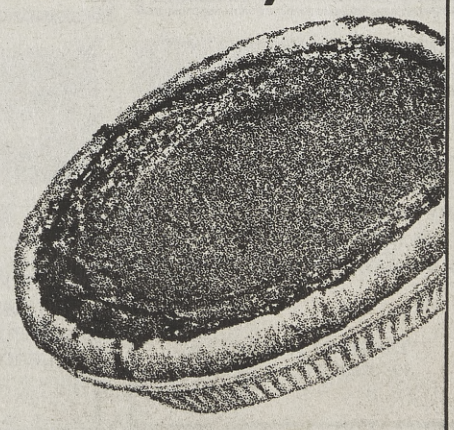

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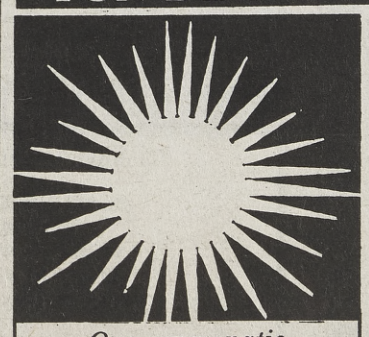

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Valley Geology

Chamisal Sandstone Holds Mythical Tularcitos Aquifer

By Robert Greenwood
Last in a Series

Robert Greenwood came to Carmel Valley in 1974 after teaching geology at the University of Houston and Rutgers University. He is still a registered geological consultant and teaches periodically at the Federal University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

With this article on the Chamisal sandstone formation, we shall have looked at all the geologic formations in Carmel Valley, as listed in my first article, except the recent alluvium along the Valley floor. The Chamisal includes the whole packet of sedimentary beds which were laid down on the eroded surface of the granitic complex before deposition of the Monterey formation. This happened in the Miocene age 20 to 25 million years ago.

The best-known element of the Chamisal formation is something that actually doesn't even exist -- the mythical Tularcitos Aquifer which played such a prominent role several years ago in the controversy over Carmel Valley Ranch. More about that later.

The Chamisal beds can be seen most easily in Garland Park and Robinson Canyon. To the south and east of Laureles Grade, geological mapping has been sketchy at best, so we need more information there.

Why the name "Chamisal"? The first geologist who maps and describes a formation gets to give it a name, usually based on the locality. In 1962, a Stanford student named Eugene Brown mapped these beds on Chamisal Ridge at the San Carlos Ranch.

The Chamisal sediments were deposited on a rugged terrain, sliced through by active faults, so their nature and thickness varies from one spot to another. A geologist trained in the Midwest, where strata persist unchanged across whole counties or even half a state, is apt to be shocked by the erratic behavior and abrupt changes in Californian rocks. It's positively immoral!

"Rocks are often dated by the kinds of fossils they contain."

In a 1966 study, Oliver Bowen divided the Chamisal into two "members" with a total thickness of around 1500 feet, although you won't find all that at any one place. The older of these, known as the Robinson Canyon member, is what geologists would call the "lower" member, because much of it was covered by the younger or "upper" one known as the Los Tularcitos member. Remember, however, that faulting has re-shuffled these rocks, so that today we find parts of the lower member higher up in the hills than parts of the upper member.

The Robinson Canyon beds are non-marine, mostly river gravels and sands which have become compacted and cemented into solid rock. You can see them where Robinson Canyon joins the Carmel River, and at several points along the Robinson Canyon Road. Most of these are cemented by reddish iron oxides, hence the term "red beds".

About three miles up Robinson Canyon, you will see a roadcut in reddish and greenish mudstones, evidence of a small lake associated with the Miocene river system. No recognizable fossils have been found in the Robinson Canyon member, but we give it a Miocene age (around 25 million years) because of its intimate relation (yes, Virginia, rocks do have intimate relations) with the Los Tularcitos beds which do contain fossils. Rocks are often dated by the kinds of fossils they contain.

Don't expect too much precision in these ages. There was once a rancher, showing a visiting geologist around his property, who said: "See those rocks over there, they're three hundred million and eight years old." The geologist asked how he could know that, to which the rancher replied, "One of you guys was here eight years ago, and he told me they were three hundred million years old then."

"...what I see in Carmel Valley is mostly a fine-grained, friable sandstone..."

The most impressive exposures of the Robinson Canyon member are not in Robinson Canyon, nor are they red. They form the sheer cliff at the waterfall (usually dry!) about three-quarters of a mile south of the visitor center in Garland Park. There you can see how the Miocene rivers deposited their loads of granitic debris, much of it coarse and bouldery. Notice that at the waterfall, and in the adjacent canyons, these sandstone beds have been tilted gently southward, into the mountainside.

Just south of here, a branch of the Tularcitos fault runs through the park; the mass of granite which forms Snively's Ridge has moved over 1000 feet upward along the fault. Viewed from Carmel Valley Road, the lower Chamisal sandstones form cliffs along the river, known as The Palisades.

Where some fault slices sank below sea level, the Los Tularcitos member was deposited in a marine environment. Here and there you will find the shells of extinct species of scallops and mussels in it.

Although the technical reports refer to the Los Tularcitos member as typically medium to coarse-grained sandstone, what I see in Carmel Valley is mostly a fine-grained friable sandstone, characteristically "massive." That is to say, it lacks bedding or layering. You can see it along Holt Road and the lower portion of the Snively's Ridge Trail behind Carmel Valley Ranch, and in the Upper Valley around Middle Canyon Road.

The Los Tularcitos member has a mysterious feature which intrigues me. It includes some thin conglomerates (pebbly beds) in which the pebbles are egg-sized, very smooth and rounded. Most of them consist of a whitish volcanic rock called felsite, plus a few pebbles of pure vein quartz. Where did the felsite come from? There are no light-colored lavas in our immediate area. Could the pebbles have been eroded from an area which has since moved far away as a result of faulting?

These mysterious conglomerates can be seen along Middle Canyon Road (a private road in the Upper Valley) and along Robinson Canyon Road on either side of the ranch house. (Warning! That is a public road, but the ranch staff can be stern with those who stray off the road.) You would expect granite pebbles to be common in the conglomerates, as they are throughout the Robinson Canyon member, but there are none, even along Middle Canyon Road where the whole mountain behind consists of the granitic complex.

What does all this Chamisal geology have to do with the Tularcitos Aquifer? When the Carmel Valley Ranch project was gestating in 1975-77, its proponents claimed to have their own on-site source of water, which would be independent of the aquifer in the Valley gravels. Their source of water was to be within the Chamisal formation, and for reasons unknown to me it was dubbed the "Tularcitos Aquifer."

To a geologist or a hydrologist, the word "aquifer" means a geologic formation which has been demonstrated to be porous enough to store, and permeable enough to transmit economically useful amounts of water. What's the difference between porous and permeable? A piece of Styrofoam is porous, because it's full of bubbles; but the bubbles aren't interconnected, so it isn't permeable.

"The Chamisal beds are not particularly porous, nor are they permeable."

The Chamisal beds are not particularly porous, nor are they permeable. Their capacity to produce economically useful amounts of water had not and has not been proven. Therefore, the term "aquifer" should never have been applied to them.

Since the controversy over Carmel Valley Ranch, two deep wells have been drilled in that part of the Chamisal, one by California American Water Co. and one by the management of Carmel Valley Ranch in response to a requirement by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Neither well produced useable amounts of water. Perhaps there is water still hidden in another part of the Chamisal formation, but the prospects are not encouraging.

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Contractors Under Gun

Continued from Front Page

sent to contractors not covered by the four-year moratorium on enforcement. The moratorium does not apply to those contractors who began to operate since the supervisors' decision four years ago, or who have changed to a new location. The recent letters were triggered by specific complaints from neighbors.

Pete Azevedo, of Azevedo Brothers trucking and grading, received a cease and desist notice in October. He moved about two years go to the old Holt Ranch at mid-Valley and stores about five pieces of heavy equipment there.

Azevedo told the *Sun* he would love to move his equipment to a service center if one were available. "If one were available, I'd already be there, but they told me the nearest place is Sand City or Seaside. Azevedo has received an extension of time to comply until the end of December, but says he still doesn't know what he is going to do.. "I can't live and work in the Valley while keeping my equipment in Seaside," he explained.

Kris Koontz, a general engineering contractor in mid-Valley, also received a cease and desist letter and is past due in complying. Koontz told the *Sun* he tried to phone Dale Ellis every day for a week, twice a day, to talk about it, but the planning official never returned the call.

Koontz said he has lived at the same location and kept heavy equipment there for ten years. If the Planning Department were aware of this, it should qualify him for the temporary moratorium on enforcement. Eventually, he will have to comply, however.

Neither service center now being planned is large enough to meet Koontz' requirements. He needs about two acres, because of the large turning radius for his transport truck and grader, so he is looking at property in Salinas.

Koontz said, "I might just be forced to move out of the Valley." He doesn't want to have to drive to Salinas in the morning to get his equipment, drive the equipment back to the Valley to work, return it to Salinas in the evening, and then drive back home to the Valley.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan states, "Provision should be made for service centers in Carmel Valley. They need not be in developed areas, but sites shall meet the following criteria:

- "Low visibility
- "Safe and unobtrusive access away from pedestrian traffic areas
- "Low noise impact on surrounding areas
- "Conform to all other Plan requirements.

"Service centers shall be limited to those enterprises which provide services and facilities for persons engaged in the construction, maintenance and repair trades and not allow enterprises whose chief business is on-site retail sales."

The *Sun* is monitoring plans for two service centers in the Valley and will report full details when plans are completed and submitted to the County. Developers are Bill Parham of Peninsula Septic Tank Service and Alan Williams of Carmel Development Company. Both plans are expected to be submitted to the Planning Department early in the new year.

Stew Clough of Stew's Plumbing was planning a service center several years ago on the Cooper Ranch east of Garland Park. He abandoned the plan in the face of opposition to that site by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. He and his partners then invested the same money in a service center in Redding. Clough said he is still bitter that money he earned in the Valley could not be reinvested in the Valley, because of CVPOA opposition.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman says the County will expedite rezoning for any service center that meets the criteria in the master plan.

"We will be generous in our interpretation, because we have a real need," Strasser Kauffman said. "It is a need for the entire community, not just the applicant. We want to keep our contractors in the Valley -- for their own sake because they are Valley people, and for the sake of their customers who need them."

Clough remains skeptical, however. Meeting County requirements is so expensive that any service center will have to have income from some other source to make it economically viable, he believes. And even if service centers do become available, Clough added, many small contractors will not be able to afford the additional cost and will eventually have to leave the Valley.

Steelhead Are Moved From Pond to Lagoon

Three truckloads of steelhead -- 1,500 pounds worth -- were moved on December 9 to the Carmel River lagoon from a pond upstream of the Village. The move was organized by the Carmel River Steelhead Association, with assistance from California Department of Fish and Game, as part of the association's ongoing fish rescue program.

The steelhead had been rescued last spring when the river dried up. They were moved to the pond, where they were fed throughout the summer and fall Vernon Sciocchetti.

Dr. Roy Thomas, Steelhead Association president, explained that last year most of the migrating steelhead never made it out to the ocean. With the low rainfall, the river flow into the ocean did not last very long, and the fish had insufficient time to make their way down river. As the river flow eased, the fish were stranded in pools or trapped in the lagoon.

The purpose of the recent move, Thomas said, was to take the fish that had been rescued in the spring down to the lagoon, where they would have a head start in getting to the ocean in case river flow is low again this year.

Most of the fish were 6 to 12 inches long, although some were 18 inches. They were transported in a truck belonging to the Department of Fish and Game. Water for the truck was provided by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea from its well that supplies nonpotable water. A few hundred fish that had been cared for over the summer in a pond in Cachagua were also transported to the lagoon several days earlier.

Steelhead Association members who participated in the fish rescue included Frank Adams, Dr. Bob Stevens, Ray Baumann, Bill Childress, Don Higgins, Warren Masten and Mas Yokogawa, as well as Thomas and Sciocchetti.

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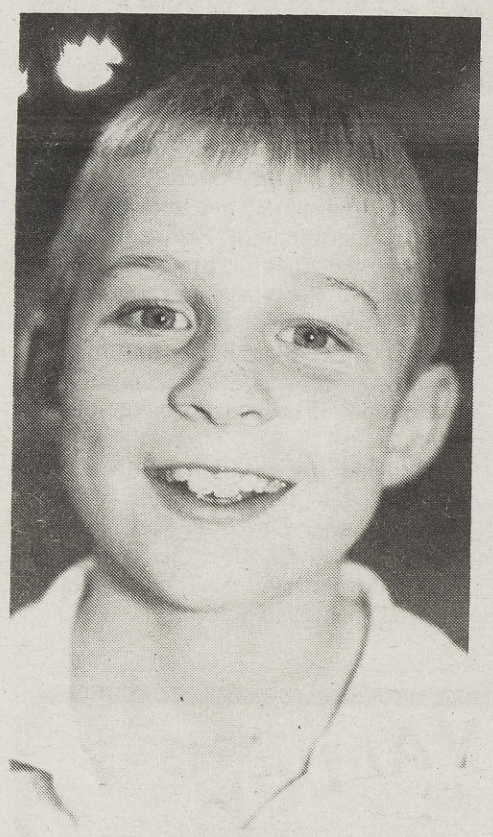
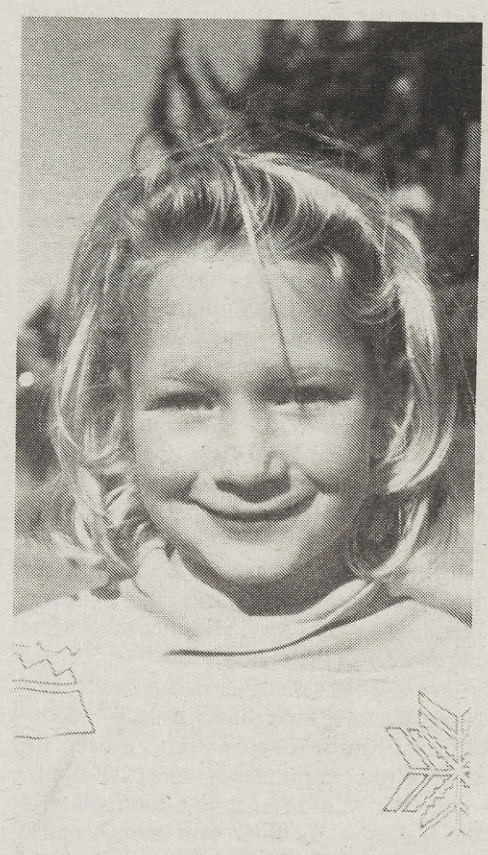
VALLEY VOICES

What Do You Hope Santa Will Bring This Christmas?

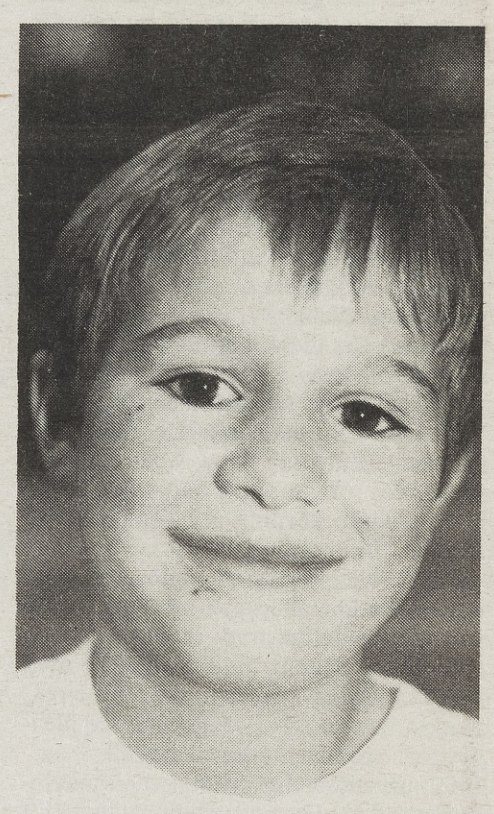


NICHOLAS LEONOFF,
3rd Grade, Tularcitos
I'd like a go-cart. A go-cart is sort of like a mini car. I really want one. I'd also like a remote control for my remote control airplane. I have the plane and now I need the remote.

LAUREN PROULX,
Kindergarten, All Saints'
A Carolle Doll. That's all I want. I want it all for myself. My sister can have her own.



HEATHER PROULX,
2nd Grade, All Saints'
A Carolle Doll. It's a really special doll, and I love that kind. It's from France. That's what I want most.



JESSE LISLE,
3rd Grade, Tularcitos
I'm hoping for a walkman and my own telephone with a phone jack for it. I'd also like a Swiss army knife with 25 things on it.

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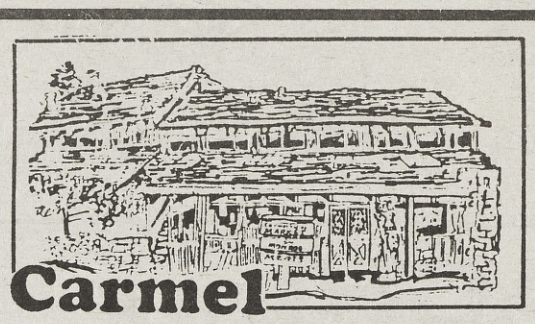

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